EVERS TO TINKER TO CHANCE. They sat and gazed and swapped a glance, Rosemarily, rosemarily. Did Evers to Tinker to Peerless Chance, Rosemarily, rosemarily.

They scanned each other's honest eyes, Counted the reward for he who dies, Who never at mean labor shies, But lauds his master to the skies, Rosemarily, rosemarily,

The answer came full quick, purdie. Rosemarily, rosemarily. It came from him, C. Webb Murphy, Rosemarily, rosemarily.
"I've used them all, they hauled my lance, Did Evers to Tinker to Peerless Chance. I've used them all, and now they'll dance, While the coin, by jinks, is in my pants, Rosemarily, ha, ha, rosemarily."

MAYBE THEY GIVE him that middle name just because they saw what was coming. Many a man has been caught in a Webb of his own making, and many a man has the webb made for him. If the Guiders of Destiny in the major leagues fail to read the scribble, nay, the box car lettering on the walls, even if it is writ in Sanskrit, they deserve the horrible fate to which Gilmore and his Federals have consigned them. Horace Fogel and C. Webb Murphy are two good room and the scribble are two good room and the scribble are two good room and the scribble are the scribble and the scribble and the scribble are the scribble and the scribble and the scribble are two good room are two good room and the scribble are two good room are two good ro Horace Fogel and C. Webb Murphy are two good men not to have in

TO OUR MIND, Ban Johnson is just about as good a pair of skids as we can conjure up at a moment's notice. Which may or may not come to the attention of Mr. Murphy. A word in time is sufficient.

HOWEVER, NO ONE loses because of the Evers transaction, excepting the National League. Evers is to be rewarded with a salary of \$10,000 a year, with \$20,000 to salve his wounded pride, and a promise that if the Braves finish as good as one, two, three he will get an additional statement of the braves finish as good as one, two, three he will get an additional statements. Evers is to be rewarded with a salary of tional bonus. The real effect is upon the public mind. tickle, will soon turn from an organization which harbors a man who thinks so lightly of contractual rights that he fires a man in a responsible position without notice, and then fails to realize that he is not only of an unethical procedure, but refuses to concede that he is guilty of any wrongdoing whatever.

AND IT IS by no means the first offense by this man. He handed very nearly the same sort of treatment to Frank Chance, after Chance had won four pennants for him and lined his pockets with the money he now spends for motor cars and wine suppers. Then followed his treatment of Joe Tinker, largely covered over because Tinker got a job piloting the The public will not stand for such methods, nor will it stand for a man who not only condones, but sponsors such methods. For the good of the National League, Ban Johnson should be supported in his efforts to rid the sport of this man. Else the Federal League will throw into the dump heap a franchise which is second in value only to that of the conding in the indoor meets held thus far this season, should have little thus far this season, should have little to winning this event Satur-

CLARK GRIFFITH reiterates that he would give \$100,000 for Tyrus Raymond Cobb. So would we, only we haven't got the \$100,000. Griffith doesn't think that he can get Cobb—indeed, he hasn't entered into negotiations for the Georgia Peach. But he thinks it's a pretty good offer, and is rather proud of it. Small blame, say we.

'WE'LL GET GORE," says the New York Tribune in a headline. Must have been reading Prex Gilmore's latest ukase against organized

THAT THE Federal League was after Joe Jackson, and very hot on his trail, is proved by the fact that Charlie Sommers, owner of the Naps. found it convenient to make a hurried trip to Greenville, S. C., in order to safeguard his interests. It was not generally known at the time, but the \$65,000 offer from the Feds was in real, not stage money, and Sommers got wind of it in time. He left on the first train South, and before he left Jackson had notified the world that he had spurned the Fed offer and would remain true to his original colors.

WHICH BRINGS to mind that old story regarding the shoeless won-der and his escapade with Sox Seybold, at that time scouting for Connie The story has been told and retold, but Jackson expects to come to Richmond to live, and then it may be new to some. Mack had heard of the hitting ability of Jackson. It was back in 1908, and the Athletic leader wanted a heavy-hitting outfielder. He sent Seybold down to Greenville to get Jackson. The two left on a late train for Philadelphia. Berths were secured, and the two went to sleep—at least Seybold did. Jackson was thinking of his home among the palmettos, so when the train reached Charlotte he jumped off and took the next train home. When Sox awoke in the morning he found his charge gone. The wires were burned trying to locate him, but to no effect, so Sox traveled on to Philadelphia to report to his chief how he had landed and then lost his quarry. He was the stand a mighty fine chance of landing first place. Heubi is the best middle distance man that Richard and has produced for many days: and has produced for many days: and has yet to be pushed in a half mile race. Burton, of the Blues, went the Spiders stand a mighty fine chance of landing first place. Heubi is the best middle distance man that Richard and has produced for many days: and has yet to be pushed in a half mile race. Burton, of the Blues, went down before him lest alone seems to prove that the Spiders stand a mighty fine chance of landing first place. Heubi is the best middle distance man that Richard and has produced for many days: and has yet to be pushed in a half mile race. Burton, of the Blues, went down before him lest alone seems to prove that the Spiders stand a mighty fine chance of landing first place. Heubi is the best middle distance man that Richard and has produced for many days: and has yet to be pushed in a half mile relay—Wen by University of Virginia. Team, Rambaugh, Wright, Nortis, Beckett. University of Pennsylvania, second. Time, 8 minutes, and has yet to be pushed in a half mile relay—Wen by Episcopal High School. Team, Parrish, Burnett. the most laughed at man in Philadelphia for many days,

STILL ANOTHER old story concerning Jackson is that showing how even the wisest can be fooled. And once again it happened to be the shrewd McGillicuddy. Connie needed a hard-hitting outfielder to win the pennant in the American League in 1911. He wanted Bris Lord, of New Orleans. So what does he do but swap Jackson, to whom he had a string, for Bris Lord, Lord makes good for Connie, and the next season Jackson enter Klevesahl and Gardiner in the half mile. Klevesahl was John Margoes to Cleveland, and forced Ty Cobb to hit .420 to beat him out for premier batting honors. Jackson has led every league he has ever played in but the American, and he expects to annex that title this season. He led the Carolina Association, the South Atlantic, and then the Southern, in succession, hitting well over .300 in each.

IF ABE WELCHER is to lead the Roanoke club, as report says, there will be plenty of opportunity for the wags to make jokes,

WHICH ERINGS forth the information that the brothers Ward, who are to own the Brooklyn Federal League franchise, are in the bread business. Isn't that bringing the dough to the new organization? Scat! And Weeghman is in the lunch business. Now look for Zack Wheat, Red Miller-lock that harn

THE QUESTION of summer baseball is again agitating the colleges. Naturally there is objection to letting the bars down all the way, still, and very rightly, stadents who are good students, as well as good ball, players, feel that they have a right to play professional ball in the summer without jeopardizing their amateur standing. Jay Lewis, a fellowtownsman, offered a very good solution when, in a story he wrote several months ago, he suggested that baseball be regarded as any other trade or calling. If a man is a good ball player, that's his profession; his hands are his tools, and he is working, that's all. Grantland Rice comes forth with an equally good suggestion. Let the college authorities take charge; let a man's class standing determine whether he is legitimate or merely attending college to play baseball, and enforce the one-year residence rule. If a man is up on his studies, attends classes regularly, and for two or three sessions, it's a pretty safe bet that he isn't attending for the pleasof playing two months' college baseball. Our personal view is that

## JUHNSON STARTS WAR ON MURPHY have—to remove any club is a menace to the game.

phy's threat to take legal action against blin to-day broke the silence he has maintained since the joint league would go into executive session and take action in the connection with the situation as I presented it to them. Section 15 of the connection with the situation as I presented it to them. present conduct of the owner of the Cubs. The American League, he intimated, was prepared to go the length of changing the National agreement or of favoring the formation of another of favoring the formation of another started on its training time.

"I am clothed with absolute power by the American League to remove any baseball," he declared. "Evers had club owner who is regarded as a detri- just been sent South to look over train-

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American League would no longer be able to dovetail with their organization. I told them that Tener and Herr-

remove from the National League say are prepared to go to any length to club owner held to be a detriment to get rid of this influence in Chicago.

We had a four hours' session." Johnson, amused by Charles W. Murson, and at its conclusion I untake action in connection with the sit-uation as I presented it to them. Sec-retary John Heydler, of the National League, promised to send me a copy of the record of whatever was done, for my information."

started on its training trip.

"Nothing could be more harmful to club owner who is regarded as a detri-ment to the organization," declared Johnson. "At my meeting in New York with Mr. Tener, Mr. Horrman, Mr. Baker, Mr. Dreyfuss and three or four others I told them that if the National others I told them that if the National Evers. Then he was dropped at a few days notice when he thought in perfect good faith that he had a five-year

Murphy late to-day said he had not heard from his lawyer in Texas on the subject of his threatened suit against Johnson. He reitersted, however, that the suit would be filed. Murphy added to the previous statement that he would enforce the delivery is his to the previous statement that he would enforce the delivery to him of Perdue and Sweeney or enjoin them from playing. He also said he had not yet formally released Evers.

# BLUES-SPIDERS

tics and a race between them will be a sight worth seeing. This race alone will be one of the best drawing cards Manager Carter could have scheduled, as both schools have many loyal followers in Richmond.

Plans are on foot now to run the University of Virginia team against Lehigh and this race should also prove a thriller as both institutions turn out excellent relay teams. Pop Lannigan has stated that he will enter his full

local circles. Under Lannigan's super-vision he has become even faster than he was while running for John Marshall and later for the Blues, Word has a great many admirers around Richmond, whe will turn out in large numbers to see him perform.

been up against any very fast teams this season, the Blues have a very creditable relay, and have made a very good showing. They are confident of taking the measure of the former

greater pluck. They were naview by the series of the street of the stree

at all impossible that his hopes will be realized. Captain Gary, in the quarter, and "Slim" Heubi, in the half, both look like winners.

The mile relay race was won by Virginia in three minutes, thirty-five seconds, making a new armory record. In the 440 champonship Dobson will

probably enter Captain Gary, Kleve-sahl, Liggan and Wingfield. This is a mighty fast quartet, and will give the representatives from the other schools a hard fight for first honors.

It is the half-mile championship, however, that Dobson is figuring on, as he has Heubi in that event, and this fact alone seems to prove that

years, and has by no means lost his cunning and ability. It is very probable that "Dyke" will at least place in the half. Gardiner is a sort of unknown quantity, but sooms to be seconds. and it is very likely that they will Country Club, third. Time, 11 3-5 sec-

Enter Dashes, Too. The Spiders will also be well repre-sented in the dashes, as they will have Liggan, Durham, Klevesahl and Jones ntered, and all of these men are very fast, and should be able to give a goo account of themselves against the larger schools. In the hurdles Dobson will depend on Satterfield, Durham, Cosby and Jones to win for the red

In the mile run the burden of bringing home a victory for the locals will rest on the worthy shoulders of Manager Carter, Toilver and Mercer. The 600 yards novice race should be one Leimkuhler. of the most interesting on the program; and it is thought that a large field will field, Gary, Klevesahl and Liggan in

The prep schools around the State are sending in their entries, and it is probable that the scholastic events will prove fully as thrilling as the collegiate. Several relay races between the various prep schools have been mann should have the power that I have—to remove any club owner who will enter its full strength in an atis a menace to the game.

No Backward Step.

'There will be no backward step on the part of the American League. We are prepared to go to any length to will enter its full strength in an attempt to capture the cup offered the winning prep-school. They will be seriously handleapped by the loss of Captain Craig, but are confident of giving the others a hard chase for premier honors. With Craig in shape premier honors. be clothed with absolute authority to the part of the American League. We remove from the National League any are prepared to go to any length to the Marshallites stood a fine chance of the Marshallites stood and the Marshallites stood a fine chance a fine chance of the Marshallites stood and the Marshallites stood a fine chance a fine chance of the Marshallites stood a fine chance a f winning, and while his loss is keenly felt, the locals are still confident of ul-

timately coming out on top. The complete list of events follows: 440-yard run (collegiate, champion-

hip).

\*\*Dne-mile run (collegiate).

Running high jump (collegiate).

Running high jump (scholastic).

Fifty-yard dash (scholastic).

Fifty-yard dash (collegiate).

Fifty-yard hurdles (scholastic).

Fifty-yard hurdles (collegiate.)

Pole vault (collegiate.)

Twelve-pound shot put (collegia). Twelve-pound shot put (collegiate) Twelve-pound shot put (scholastic) \$50-yard run (scholastic). 880-yard run (collegiate, champion

600-yard run (novice).

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## CRONLEY BREAKS FATE OF MURPHY WORLD'S RECORD

claimed to be in on the "know," failed to realize what possibilities there

were in his nimble legs.

Virginia won the meet, and all hono to her men, but for once even the winsquad in the meet Saturday night.

"Billy" Word to Run.

"Billy" Word, the local athlete, will probably run for the University in the dashes; and, if reports from Virginia are true, "Billy" still has a great deal of that speed that made him famous in local circles. Under Lappingar's superning of a meet against such institu vania, Carlisle Indians, Johns-Hopkins and men who figured in the last Olympiad, was overshadowed by the prowess of this stocky youth. Once before Virginia produced a record maker, when Jimmie Rector burned distance to such good purpose that he won for such good purpose that he won for himself a place on the Olympic team that triumphed at London, and now comes Cronley to carve another niche in the hall of Virginias athietic stars.

Never in Better Condition.

Never were Virginia runners in better condition; never did they show the first provided the former president of the Phillies to his lurid utterances against the honesty of the game.

A certain letter to a Chicago news-

Never were Virginia runners in better condition; never did they show greater pluck. They were almost supermen. It may not be fair to say that they were spurred on to the utmost of endeavor because their rivals—their almost foes now—Georgetown men, were on hand. But to the passive onlooker it appeared that every glance at the blue and gray-clad men from the Northern borders of the Potomac brought taut muscles to the Virginians, muscles that were strung to answer

seconds, making a new armory record Virginia beat University of Penns l-vasia in two-nile relay race in e.ght minutes forty and one-fifth seconds.

One-mile relay-Won by Johns Hop

the half. Gardiner is a sort of unknown quantity, but seems to have an abundance of natural ability, and may be able to give some of the favorites a tough race. The Spders look better in the half than they do in the quarter, in the half than they do in the quarter.

The officials of the meet were Referee—William Burdick.

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Track Judges—John M. Gates, Yale;

Major S. Johnson Poe, Fifth Regiment;

Robert Garrett, P. A. L., and Joseph J.

Rittaliata, Md. S. C.

Timers—R. Lee Williamson, William Hellawell, J. E. Tyler and Nivison Long. Field Judges-Harry E. Kelsey, Frederick Warner, F. C. Lee, Alexander Cummings, Theodore Kistler and Lieu-tenant Walter Black. Clerk of Course-Latrobe Cogswell,

Scorer-D. F. Blanck, J. H. U. Assistants-J. M. Holmes and F. A

The Spiders will enter Satter-Gary, Klevesahl and Liggan in Starter-W. S. Pitman. Announcers-W. D. Sutton, J. H. U.;

C. V. Lynch, J. H. U., and C. H. Burner, P. A. L.
Custodian of Prizes—J. H. Joyce Assistant—Robert France, J. H. U. Handicapper—J. T. England, A. A. U.

Robideau Whips Coffee.
Philadelphia., February 14.—Sam Robideau overwhelmed Jim Coffee, of New York, in the final bout before the National Athletic Club to-night. Coffee was battered all over the face and upper part of the body.
In the second preliminary, Harry Diemond won the decision over Reddy Doer, of Brooklyn. Diamond had Doer guessing all through the six rounds.

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In the second preliminary Tommy O'Keefe met Al Ketchell, of Bridgeport, Conn. After beginning like a champion, Ketchell was dropped by a swing to the jaw, which took the speed away from him throughout the rest of the bout, giving O'Keefe the decision.

In the semi-wind-up Packey Hommey, of New York, went six hard rounds with Pat Bradley to a drew mey, of New York, went six h rounds with Pat Bradley to a draw

Racket Games Postponed.

v York, February 14.—The finals of the gold rackets, to have been played at Tuxedo Park this afternoon, were postponed until to-merrow, because of the severe snowstorm.

EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS. Woodberry Forest Loses to Alexandria School. Woodberry Forcat Loses to Air anders School.

Duning Stars for Woodberry.

Orange. Va., February 14.—Episcopal High
School defeated, Woodberry Forest in hasketball to-day by the score of 23 to 21. Duning
made seventeen points for Episcopal High
School and Kennedy made thirteen for

### Auto Club to Mest

A meeting of the Richmond Automobile Club will be held in the club-rooms at the Jefferson Hotel to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Business of great importance will come up for consideration.

of the parent major, are to remain in town until that time. It is believed that an effort will be made to force Murphy to appear before the board on that date.

that date.

Murphy's case now rests with the board of directors of his league. Of course Charles Webb would have the right of appeal to the National Commission from their action, but that would get him little grace, as his ancient enemy, Ban Johnson, would help to confirm any sentence the board might pass.

While Murphy's same was all.

and has yet to be pushed in a half mile race. Burton, of the Blues, went down before him last Saturday, which entitles Heubi to serious consideration, as Burton is considered one of the best in this section of the country. Heubi is capable of stepping the distance in 2:10, and it is going to take a fast man to beat him out in this event.

In addition to Heubi, Dobson will enter Klevesahl and Gardiner in the half mile. Klevesahl was John Marshall's mainstay in this event for two years, and has by no means lost his seconds. Team, Parrish, Burnett, Hayward, Walker. Mercersburg Academic file. Paschall has gone to the University of Virginia and intends to make a strong bid for a varsity berth up there this year. Graves is at work, and so probably given up baseball for good. Leach, the angular first baseman of last year's team has also entered Virginia. These three players are all of the 1913 team that will not be back this season.

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We were the loss of these three stars, McGuire's has secured Baldwin, of John Marshall; Bruce, of Chester; Aggles and Whitmore, a substitute last.

Back, Prospects Are
Bright.

Prospects at McGuire's for another championship baseball team are voted friendly Mathewson for a prospect of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with practically all the many state of last year's and with the many state of last year's team, have left the Main Street institution and their loss will be keeped on the context.

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of its members a profound secret, not even registering them at the local hotel, where they lunched, and refusing absolutely to give them for publication. Handsome prizes were awarded in each event, the New Yorkers taking all but

Harry Lewis Wins Suit. London, February 14.—Harry Lewis, the American middleweight boxer, who

recovered \$3,750 from the British Motor Cab Company as damages for injuries in an accident here two years ago, to-day defeated an appeal by the company, which sought to have the verdict set aside.

## DIVIDE WEEK-END SERIES

out whatever he has in him. Laughlin Helps Hedgepeth.

job waiting for him when he returns this spring.

and did not send him a contract be-cause of this fact. He came to the As a very apt illustration of what a catcher can do with a pitcher, the case of Harry Hedgepeth is illuminating. Hedgepeth, a big fellow and a fair left-hander, suffered from a torn ligament in his shoulder. Even with this maimed member, Laughlin was able to guide him over the shoals and bring him home a winner in the majority of his games. Ability of this sort is not to be scoffed. Therefore, Joe will find his job waiting for him when he returns the conclusion, after corresponding with conclusion, after corresponding with the log time, after corresponding with the log typing him a tryout. If he can show the speed and the wing he will land the job, otherwise there will be overything to hitting ability, though handy men with the timbor will not be lacking.

Buseh Has Really Signed.

Heinie Busch has signed with Pe-

latest fielding find. Gray, the big out-fielder who led the Ohio State League, ever since the close of last season, and

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Back, Prospects Are

Bright.

Memories of the fourth and deciding victory of the 1913 world's series, in which Plank gained sweet revenge over Christy Mathewson for a previous defeat in the classic, are still uppermost in the minds of baseball fans.

and Mary Academy in a rough basket ball contest here last night, by the score of 30 to 20. Hampton took the lead at the start, and had things going their way the first half, but the Acad-emy boys came back strong in the second half, and scored fifteen points, as many as Hampton did Neither side, however, played in good form.

The news of the college's victory over Hampden-Sidney by the score of 38 to 28 was telegraphed here, and put the local basketball enthusiasts in high hopes of wirning the cup in the East-

dict set aside.

It transpired during the hearing that Lewis is an invalid in Connecticut as a result of the injuries he received in his last fight in America. But they are aggravated by the hurts he got in the Motor Cab accident.

Pennsylvania Loses.

Philadelphia, February 14.—The Swarthmore basketball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania to-night by a score of 18 to 10. The Pennsylvania team was blocked at all stages of the game by the clever blocking of the "Little Quakers."

(Continued From First Page.)

and a combination that is sure to bring keeping Gray in mind for some time,

bb waiting for him when he returns his spring.

Heinie Busch has signed with Petersburg. We get our information Ryan is somewhat disturbed over his from Dr. Leigh. Dr. Leigh asserts that lis a great hitter, but Ryan is fearful that his bulk will make him too slow for the local field. The lay of the park is down grade from the plate, necessitating a tremendous throwing arm and swift legs for the fellow relaying from the centre picket. Ryan had been ever since the close of last season, and that his only reason for not mentioning it before was that he didn't feel it was of any particular interest. Busch, says Dr. Leigh, will be in Petersburg some time in March, at least early enough to prepare the team for the championship grooming it must receive.

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